

The Colonnade

November 13, 1946.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 21, No. 3.

Dr. Hoy Taylor Announces Fall Exam Schedule

DECEMBER 16-19, 1946

Monday

8:30 - 10:20—

Chemistry 101

English 101

First period classes

11:10-1:00—

Education 295

Education 104

2:10-4:00—

Biology 100

Fourth Period Classes

Tuesday

8:30-10:20—

English 206

Social Science 103

11:10-1:00—

Second Period Classes

2:10-4:00—

Registration for Winter Term

Wednesday

8:30-10:20—

Physics 104

Third Period Classes

11:10-1:00—

Chemistry 100

Physics 100

Math 100

2:10-4:00—

Health 100

Humanities 200

Sixth Period Classes

Thursday

8:30-10:20—

Art 103

Music 100

Social Science 210

11:10-1:00—

Home Ec 105

Fifth Period Classes

Report conflicts to the office of the Registrar. When a special examination is necessary, it must be after the regular scheduled hours. Written permission from the Registrar is required for any examination given out of order.

Seniors Dance To Navy Band; Entertain With Dinner Party

'LAVENDER AND OLD LACE' TO BE THEME OF DANCE

Highlighting the Senior Fall activities is the Senior Class Dance, November 16, followed by the formal dinner in the latter part of December and the semi-formal Christmas dance on December 14.

The theme of the dance on the 16th is to be "Lavender and Old Lace." Ellen Blackburn and Jamie Bagwell are in charge of the dance.

Invitations, under the supervision of Betty G. Anderson, have already been sent to the faculty and other guests.

The house mothers have been asked to be the chaperones.

The committee heads are as follows:

Refreshments, Barbaret Bart-

Phi Sigma Initiates 20 New Members; New Officers Elected

Twenty members were initiated into Phi Sigma, GSCW honor sophomore society, at a recent meeting.

Their high scholastic rating during freshman year gave them entry into the local honor society having only 15 original pledges.

Phi Si was originated by Dr. Hoy Taylor. Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell is sponsor.

Officers are: President, Mary Jane Smner; vice-president, Doris Pollard; secretary and treasurer, Mary Eleanor Chambliss.

New members include: Amelia Alderman, Elizabeth Benning, Jean Bessent, Olive Boline, Jane Burch, Ann Carwile, Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Frances Clements, Betty Jean Eidson, Betty Jones, Gwendolyn Jones, Dorothy Kennedy, Sara Margaret Lewis, Thelma LaRue McCrary, Joan Mulherin, Rosa Lee Owens, Doris Pollard, Shirley Steele, Marorie Thigpen, and Betty Jane Warnock.

The period regular used as the lecture period will determine the hour of the examination.

Regular examinations must be held at the scheduled hours in all courses except Physical Education 100, 200, and 215; Music 210, 213 and private instruction in music and expression; Education 352 and 455; and home economics 432. Grades in these courses will be based on achievement as measured by the instructor preceding the regular examination period.

Credit will not be valid unless this regulation is complied with.
Hoy Taylor, Registrar

Decorations; Miriam Chapman; Utility, Claire Morris.

Comer Hymes has charge of the formal dinner in November, and Frances Johnson has charge of the Christmas dance. Other chairmen are: Rosa Scoville, decorations; Marcile Wesley, invitations, and Claire Morris, entertainment.

Detailed plans for the dinner have not yet been completed.

Chapel Programs

Friday, November 15th—

Honor System Program

Monday, November 18th—

GSCW League of Women Voters

Friday, November 22—Golden Slipper Skits

League of Women Voters Launches Membership Drive

A program to add the name of all students over eighteen and registered to vote to the roll of the Campus League of Women Voters was launched November 11.



Registrar Praises League Activities

"The League of Women Voters deserve the support of every responsible citizen," Dr. Hoy Taylor said in an interview held just before the current League membership drive.

More people must learn to balance and to evaluate issues, the registrar believes. More business men, laborers and housewives must understand the problems that face a modern government, and to that end more persons must become prepared to interpret those problems for the masses.

Dr. Taylor believes that the League of Women Voters can be and is an important factor in furthering such understanding.

Questioning our government's being one "by the people," when scarcely more than half the eligible voters cast ballots, he further asked: "How intelligent is this vote?" adding that citizens seem almost destined to vote according to party labels or narrow prejudices. Therefore, according to Dr. Taylor government is often directed by interests seldom representing society.

"What were the issues in last week's national election?", he asked. "Has the new Congress now a mandate from the even the minority who elected its members?"

Pointing out that there is no clear mandate, Dr. Taylor declared that Congress will of necessity listen to the "most covetous voices about it—the groups that can bring the most pressure for the passage of favored laws." Then he further declared that those groups, "whether representatives of big business, labor, or veterans, will seldom be speaking for the nation as a whole, but will seek privilege of some kind "to be used at the expense of the masses of the people."

Education for those masses is the answer, as Dr. Taylor sees it.
See REGISTRAR, Page 4

Twenty Receive I.R.C. Invitations

Last week the International Relations Club, one of our campus honor organizations, sent out invitations for new members to twenty girls. These girls were chosen because of their grades—a "b" average is necessary—their interest in current affairs, and because of faculty recommendation.

Information on which to base the drive was secured in a survey conducted by distributing sheets in chapel. This survey provided the League with information about the age, registration, and interests of all students on campus. Upperclassmen who expressed unusual interest received special invitations to become members. Freshmen were reached through personal contact and materials distributed in order to acquaint them with the operation of the League.

General requirement for membership include eligibility to vote and registration in one's home town, but girls not yet 18, may members pay annual dues of 75 cents, for which they receive all information and materials sent out from the state and national offices of the L.W.V.

The League is a national organization with its headquarters in Washington, D. C., organized in state and local units. Each unit sets up a program to review and take action on any problems peculiar to that locality and within the limits of the larger unity of which it is a part.

The national program set up for 1946-48 includes four main divisions:

1. Internal control of atomic energy through the United Nations with domestic control under a civilian agency.

3. Acceptance by the U. S. of its full responsibility for strengthening the United Nations Organization.

3. Government and economic policies which present information, and

4. Strengthening the organization and procedures in Congress.

The 18-year-old vote made the girls of Georgia the first in the nation to become full-fledged members, and the girls of GSCW enjoyed the distinction of having their league become the first in the state.

They are: Edith Lewis, Joan Carter, Margaret Lynn, Betty Eidson, Anne Lucas, Nell Ray Chastain, Jean Bessent, Frances Coleman, Anne Wells, Frances Clements, Shirley Steele, Margaret Stovall, Mary Ham, Olive Boline, Weylene Edwards, Mary Jane Sumner, Ellen Gwin, Elizabeth Haulbrook, and Rachel Henry.

Met. Star To Open Concert Series

Lansing Hatfield, "among the great American baritones," according to the Tacoma Times, will open the Community Concert series at GSCW, November 18 at 8:30 in Ruessell Auditorium.

Mr. Hatfield was born in Virginia, completed high school in North Carolina at 14, and at 17 was principal of a small consolidated school. He received his degree from Lenoir Rhyne College and became a traveling salesman.

After singing in quartets with other salesmen, Mr. Hatfield decided to make singing a career, and entered Peabody Conservatory of Music. While at Peabody he sang at a Baltimore hotel cocktail lounge nights, and in church on Sunday to pay for his tuition.

In 1935, Mr. Hatfield won \$1,000 in a Texaco nation-wide "search for talent" contest, and next entered the National Federation of Music Clubs contest, where he was finalist. The following year, Mr. Hatfield went to New York and started his first season of tours with Columbia Concerts.

Mr. Hatfield made his Metropolitan Opera debut in "Rigoletto" in 1941, having received a Metropolitan contract as a result of appearing on the Metropolitan "Auditions of the Air."

Unable to enter the military service because of a birth injury to his left arm, Mr. Hatfield spent six months with the USO Camp Shows in the Southwest Pacific. General MacArthur gave high praise to Mr. Hatfield for his contribution to the war effort in an article written by Larry Adler.

Mr. Hatfield starred in last season's Broadway success, "Sally."

See Hatfield, Page 4

World Parliament Is Not Enough

More important than any national allegiance, any group doctrines, any individual interests is the human race. Although human beings are very dependent upon one another and have joined together in larger and larger groups, they lose consciousness of this fact and periodically wage wars. Families joined together into clans; clans settled into kingdoms and small states; these states united into larger nations. The next logical step is a federal government for the world. But a world parliament will be only the beginning. A really decent world can be effected only when each individual in society is appreciated as such as when citizens born in one country will have all advantages found in any other nation.

Competition has its place in our society as an impetus to higher goals. Yet nations have misused it selfishly in constant striving for the richest resources, the most favored trade agreements—resorting to war and crushing their neighbors when competition is too keen. Many individuals have learned that sharing their possessions and serving fellow men is a key to a better life. Upon such individuals falls the task of leading the nations of the world to compete with each other for the greatest contributions in the fields of art, music, medicine, science. This will come slowly. We can perceive how slowly by the example of world government. Already petitions are being signed by common citizens for such a Parliament; yet we read constantly of discrediting statesmen. In the faraway future—perhaps centuries from now—the time will come when descendants of Chinese Coolies and African Pygmies will have equal educational opportunities to make intellectual contributions to the world. Fact will supplant superstition. For men, created in the image of God, will continue to seek the truth and the truth shall make them free.

Jessie Jibberings

Uleine Sears went home last weekend to see her family . . . or was it Harry? Her roommate, Dixie Schultz, did some high stepping. Who was that guy from Tech? Wonder if Miller knows about him? Dixie, why don't you make up your mind?

"Snookie" Hart, who is practice teaching in Peabody High School this quarter, certainly illustrates what the well dressed teacher should wear.

The Freshman class came in with a bang . . . especially one certain member who went straight to Bob Wheeler. Hope the rest of the class can as well.

A certain senior has been getting around according to the Mercer Cluster. How is Lovey Boy, Claire?

Carmen Sosa, from Puerto Rico says she wishes an atomic bomb could be dropped on Jessie . . . Too many women! Maybe she's right.

Wonder why is Rachel Adams so happy. Could it be that she is going home to see an old acquaintance called Joe?

Em Hotchkiss has a rina. You figure out which finger it fits . . . and it's not her thumb.

The COLONNADE

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"What do you MEAN, 'The Wrong Number'? I'm a Jessie and you're a man . . ."

—By Marianne Singer

Prose . . . With Cons

The League of Women Voters has made an effort to get the reasons for and against the proposed Constitutional Amendment creating a Constitutional Welfare Board and has found the line drawn on a partisan basis—for or against the present Welfare Director. Some of the reasons given on both sides follow:

Those Favoring:

1. Constitutional boards guarantee continuity of policy by a department.
2. After the first board is appointed, no one governor will control, but will make its own policies and select its own director.
3. It is difficult to secure good personnel when security is no longer than one governor's term.
4. It is important to consider

the principle involved and not the personality of anyone in the department at present.

Those opposed:

1. It is claimed that the present director has involved the department in politics. The Justices of the Peace poll in the last primary has been cited.
2. The terms of the members of the Constitutional Board would run from four to seven years beginning in December and would result in freezing into the office for at least six more years the present set-up in the State Department of Public Welfare.
3. A provision of the amendment makes it impossible for the General Assembly to change the law insofar as it relates to the term of office or its compensation, duties and responsibilities of the director.

It's Yours . . .

Who would visit the nation's capital during a session of Congress without going to watch legislation being passed? Who would write his Senator if he could present his ideas to Congress in person? Student Council is your government on campus—visit its meetings sometime and bring your suggestions or complaints.

Dr. Rosa Walton Attends Convention

Dr. Rosa Lee Walton, professor of English, and chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature of GSCW, will attend the annual meeting of the South

Atlantic Modern Language Association, November 29-30. The convention will be held in the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. The program will consist of reports of research done during the past year by teachers in various colleges.

ARE YOU CRITICAL?

SURE YOU ARE—SO THIS IS FOR YOU!

A FREE \$20.00 PERMANENT will be yours if you produce a suitable name for Annette Vollmer's and Maxine Bell's New Beauty Shop (formerly known as Mildred Wright Beauty Shop.) which is located over Western Auto Store. THIS IS WHAT YOU DO.

1. Write your suggested name on a slip of paper.
2. Sign your name and address on the back.
3. Leave it in Mrs. Vollmer's and Mrs. Bell's Shop on or before November 20th.

Announcement of the winner will be made in the next issue of THE COLONNADE.

Graduate From Class Of '16 Notes Campus Changes

Mrs. Hanna Simms-Lee, graduate of GSCW in the class of 1916, returned to GSCW Monday, November 4, to tour the campus, and to address at the chapel exercises "the children of the college I knew," after spending 22 years in Nanking, China, as a missionary and a Jap prisoner.

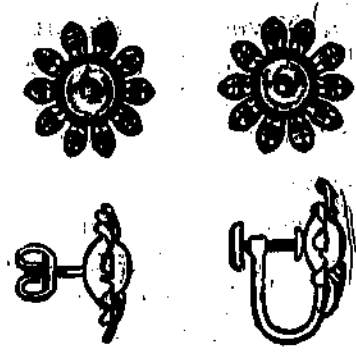
Mrs. Simms-Lee spoke very little of her experiences in the chapel address and to friends and former classmates. She was overwhelmed at the changes on the campus. The Student Union was the most surprising change, for there was no basement to Parks in 1916. Chappell Hall seemed out of place, although unchanged, since Russell Auditorium has taken the place of the former "elongated" Main Building, and Atkinson Hall has had its face lifted. Mrs. Simms-Lee missed an elm tree on front campus which used to stand in front of Terrell, her dormitory, but declared that the campus still looked just as pretty and just the same as always.

Ennis Hall was being constructed and the Kemp House (part of Peabody School) was on the site of the present library when Mrs. Simms-Lee was in college.

Our rules are nothing compared to those of 1916, according to Mrs. Simms-Lee. Her brother, Rev. Jewett Williams, was the Episcopal Rector in Milledgeville at the same time that Mrs. Simms-Lee was at GSCW. She was not allowed to visit him, even though he lived just across the street. She recalls an incident when she and her sister (also a Jessie) were suffering from homesickness. They stood on the sidewalk in front of Chappell Hall and called until their brother heard them and came over to dry their tears.

Mrs. Simms-Lee met her husband, an English missionary, while in China. He died while they were interned in a Jap prison camp after 19 months hard labor. Mr. and Mrs. Simms-Lee adopted a son, a little Chinese boy who was left on their doorstep. He returned to America with Mrs. Simms-Lee and is now in the second grade in school in Macon.

A LOOK OF ELEGANCE



For that eventful evening . . . earrings of simulated pearls set with delicate artistry in gleaming yellow 10K gold. An excitingly lovely group of designs from which to choose. Can be worn on any occasion—always in good taste.

J. C. GRANT Jewelers



Miss Connally Featured On Appreciation Hour

Miss Barbara Connally, soprano, member of the music faculty at the Georgia State College for Women, will be featured at the Hour, November 13, Max Noah, director, announced this week.

Miss Connally is a graduate of Agnes Scott and of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Alpha Psi Omega. She joined the GSCW faculty in September of this year.

She sang for two summers in the chorus of the Chataqua Opera Company, under the direction of Valenti, Bimboni, and Schenckman, of the Juilliard Institute of Music. She has also done college solo work for the oratoria chorus and smaller ensembles. She has given recitals at Agnes Scott, in Clermont, Fla., Rochester, N. Y. She also had experience in directing the chorus for the opera when she was in college.

She has sung on several club and church programs since she came to Milledgeville, and her talent has afforded much pleasure to those who heard her.

Accompanist for her recital on the Music Appreciation Hour will be Miss Laura Grace Little of the Bessie Tift Music faculty in Forsyth.

Her program is as follows:

- I. Tue Notre Vie—Lully
Repands, Charmante Nuit—Lully
Rugladiose—Odorose—Scarlati
I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star—Purcell
- II. Meine Liebe Ist Ein Gun—Brahms
Und Willst Du Deinen Liebsten Sterben Sehen—Wolf
Ich Hab' In Penna Einen Liebsten—Wolf
Extase—Duparc
La Cloche—Saint-Saens
- III. Prelude in Minor—Debussy
Concert Etude in D Flat—Liszt
Rhapsody in C Major—Dohnany
- IV. A Cycle of Life—Ronald
Prelude: Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter
- V. If Thou But Sing To Me—Shaw
A Dream—Grieg
Miserere—Kennedy
The Little Shepherd's Song—Watts
Joy—Watts



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factory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! • Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$20.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

Parker "51"

Freshmen Elect New Class Officers

The Freshmen elections for class officers were held on Wednesday, October 30th, and runovers on Friday, November 1st and Monday, November 4th.

Following are the officers elected and their Senior High School activities:

President: Jean Crittenden, Spellman Ga.; attended Baker Village High school in Columbus Ga.

Vice-President: Gwen Wilkie, Griffin, Ga., President of Tri-Hi-Y, member of Quill and Scroll, Debating Club, and Associate editor of paper.

Secretary: Happy Dowis, Atlanta; president of home room, member of Student Government; most representative of class, and best citizen, senior year.

Treasurer: Mary Jane Louisville, Bainbridge; valedictorian, treasurer of Hi-Y, member of Beta Club.

Representative to Student Council: Margaret O'Neal, Hogsansville, voted best all-round member of Tri-Hi-Y and Science Club.

Representative to Judiciary: Carolyn Clark, Rome, president of Student Government, president of Honor Society, vice president of Youth Club, members of Journalism club, Tri-Hi-Y, on Roman Paper Staff, and a Honor Graduate.

Elementary Ed Elects Officers

The Elementary Club entertained with an informal party, October 2 in order to introduce new officers and become better acquainted with all new freshmen. z

Ramblings With Rec

SENIORS VERSUS FRESHMEN

The battle between Seniors and Freshmen finally came to end Thursday after playing of a tie for the second time in the hockey tournament. From the results of the first half, we all thought the game was going to be played over again, but the Seniors came through to with a score of 2-0.

In the first it looked like it was all Freshmen for the ball crossed the goal line twice, but was called back each time because of some error. The second half was terrific. Webb made a beautiful dive from wing position to the center of the field with Beth Hart taking over and completing the goal. The Frosh were on the war path then and "buckled" down. Again the ball crossed the goal twice for them and again it was called back. It looked like a jinx was on the Frosh.

Webb again had her chance and did some good playing to complete another goal. Time ended the game with both teams trying to knock themselves out.

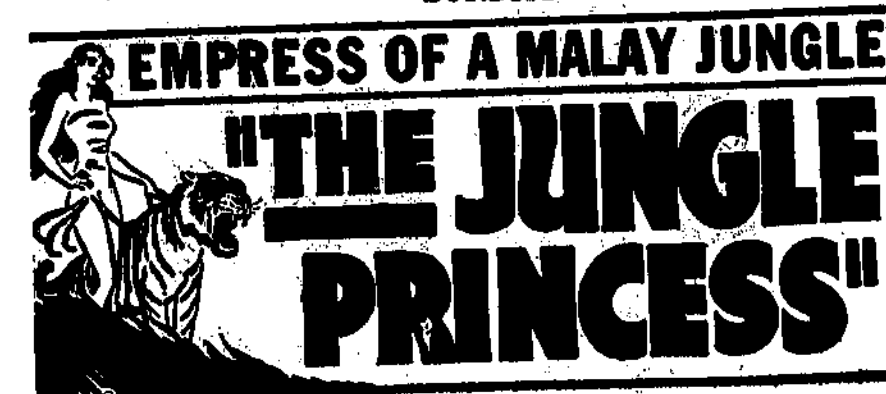
You'll have to admit the Frosh had the best team work, but as in the past the Seniors pulled through for another victory, at the last moment.

New officers are: Mildred Danner, president; Ellis, vice president; Ruth Standard, treasurer; Ann Hodges, secretary; and Charlotte Hicks, publicity chairman. Mrs. Ellis Calhoun is sponsor.

CAMPUS THEATRE



—SUNDAY



MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Educators Observe GSCW During Nat'l Conference

men's program for preparing Georgia State College for Women students for teachers has been observed and evaluated by twenty-four representatives from the National Clinic on Teacher Education.

These representatives, coming from all sections of the United States, made tours of the GSCW campus Wednesday and Thursday. They held conferences with the leaders of the college and observed the activities and dormitories on campus.

These visiting college officials made up one of the sixteen enterprises sent out from the the National Clinic on Teacher Education being held in Atlanta.

Dr. Harry Little was in charge of this group at GSCW. This college was one of the girl colleges in Georgia taken as guinea pigs by the clinic.

HATFIELD from page 1

die Thompson," appearing in the role of the Reverend Davidson. He sang at the fourth inaugural dinner of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and immediately after this appearance made a transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada, appearing in such shows as "Balarks," and "Show Boat," at the Detroit Civic Opera Company's Spring Festival.

"He sings with a smile but challenges the best and bravest qualities in the listener who loves a man's song sung as a man was meant to sing it . . . He sings the way Santley and Bishop and Edouard De Reszke used to do . . . In all his songs the splendid art of speech was winged by tone that searched the heart, found full expression. A song singer who glorified in the songs he sang . . . It was

Fresh and Sophs Ready For Golden Slippers!

Both the Freshmen and Sophomores are hard at work with the Juniors and the Seniors on the Golden Slipper play. The story for the play is taken from the short story, "The Singing Lesson." The plot of the story concerns a singing teacher who is disappointed in love—that is, for a while.

The rewrite committees are busily changing the story to meet their satisfaction—and, they hope the judges' satisfaction. Neither side cared to give much more information on what they were doing as, they said, it was a big secret. The outcome will be Golden Slipper Night.

REGISTRAR from Page One

it; and he places most of the responsibility upon agencies that mould public opinion.

"Not the least among these agencies," he pointed out, "is the League of Women Voters, whose purpose is chiefly educational, and whose business is the dissemination of information. It espouses causes only when it is clear that there is preponderant evidence of public opinion."

Dr. Taylor feels that the League has already made itself felt very effectively in many parts of the country, although it only making a beginning in the South.

"Its activities promise to bring about improvement in choice of public officials determination of vital issues," he declared.

sheer joy to hear him." Thus said the Toronto Telegram, Sept. 29, 1945.

Book Week

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

The Library is observing Book Week with a display of 400-500 new books in Beezon Reading Room.

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TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

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ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Chemistry Club Has Annual Possum Hunt

Last week twenty-six chemistry majors and minors, two dogs, and Dr. Keeler treed three pos-

sums on Dr. Lindsley's plantation. One escaped, but two fine specimens were conquered—at least, this is what they tell; we haven't seen the proof. They were "chaperoned" through the jungle marshes by Dr. Lindsley, Dr. Vincent, Dr. Sessions, and Dr.

Eakins. Several hours of trudging plus two captured prey added up to enough adventure for one evening.

The annual event was concluded by a weiner roast and a tour through Dr. Lindsley's beautiful old home.